THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Report criticizes Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra report paints a picture of a Reagan administration at odds with the law and the Constitution, but minority Republicans dismissed it Tuesday as a partisan indictment of the president that ignores foreign policy questions raised by the affair.

The report says President Reagan flirted with constitutional crisis by creating a White House atmosphere that encouraged evasion of legal requirements and flouting of proper procedures for reaching foreign policy goals.

It also says the administration violated the Constitution by going to third countries to solicit donations for Nicaragua's Contra rebels at a time when Congress barred even indirect military aid to them.

And it is sharply critical of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, questioning why he delayed launching a criminal investigation of the affair when it became public a year ago.

The voluminous document, reviewing in detail the story of how administration officials sold arms to Iran in hopes of freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, then diverted some $4 million of the profits to the Contras, is due to be released Wednesday.

But glimpses of its findings were gleaned Tuesday from a report of minority Republicans on the House and Senate investigating panels and from committee sources.

"Clearly, what went on here was not what the founding fathers envisioned," said a source familiar with the report, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "It paints a picture of a government out of control."

In its broadest criticism of the president, the Democratic-directed report concludes that Reagan failed in his constitutional duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

In the introduction to their own dissenting version of the report, the GOP dissenters contended that it also attempts, "almost as an overarching thesis, to portray the administration as if it were behaving with wanton disregard for the law."

But the minority dissent found that conclusion, as well as many others in the document, based on selective use of testimony and dubious interpretation of the law.

The document was signed by all six Republicans on the House committee — Reps. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, William Broomfield of Michigan, Henry Hyde of Illinois, Jim Courter of New Jersey, Bill McCollum of Florida and Michael DeWine of Ohio — and two Senate Republicans, Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho. The GOP members did find many mistakes, most of them errors of political judgment, including an 11-month delay in notifying Congress of the Iran arms initiative.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

On a wheel and a prayer

ussell Bloom, a senior pre-med student, is riding high in front the Lee Library on a unicycle that's over 9 feet tall. He is riting a book on unicycling.

Indians, state differ on island's future

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Senior Reporter

Some western Indian nations believe Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake is literally a dream come true.

They believe in a dream which prophecies that the wild buffalo found on the island are the key to harmony between earth and man.

Elders of the Ute, Lakota, Cree and possibly Hopi tribes have had a common dream about an island near a large village where the buffalo run free, according to Robin Murdock, co-organizer of a group in Salt Lake City called The Spirit of the Land.

The legend is that from this island the buffalo will grow and herds will again be as large as they were before the white man slaughtered them. Murdock's group and Indian leaders maintain the dream is a perfect description of Antelope Island.

Murdock formed The Spirit of the Land about six months ago because she felt Utah Parks and Recreation planned too much development on the 28,022-acre island and would eventually eliminate the buffalo herd.

"Our major concern is the spiritual nature of the island and the buffalo. Probably our most effective tool is going to be our association with the tribes' spiritual leaders, and with their civil liberties and their personal rights," said Murdock.

The Indians feel a kinship with the buffalo, said Murdock, an anthropologist with a interest in native Americans. She said both were slaughtered by the white man, shuffled off to small unwanted corners of the country and treated as a novelty.

The same tribes that believe in the dream believe that when the buffalo regain their former strength then harmony and balance between nature and man will be restored.

"That's why all these elders are very interested in the place," she said.

Utah Parks and Recreation has visions for Antelope Island too, but they do not quite match the dreams of the Indians.

Jay Christianson, the northern regional manager for Utah Parks and Recreation, said the buffalo will not be eliminated. The master plan for Antelope Island calls for development of the northern tip, about 2,000 acres of the island.

The rest of the island is to be a wildlife refuge for the herd of about 400 buffalo and possibly for elk, antelope and bighorn sheep. To keep the buffalo herd in check, Parks and Recreation plans to hold an annual hunt and to sell some of the herd to ranchers, said Dave Mann of the Utah Wildlife Resources Division.

From Nov. 28 to Dec. 18, Parks and Recreation has issued permits for 15 hunters to take one buffalo each.

The master plan also allows for shuttle buses to carry tourists through the south end and for camping, hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding, said Mann. He said development on the north end might include a small village with arts and crafts stores, a motel and restaurants.

The Blue Ribbon Committee, made up of about 40 groups interested in Antelope Island, suggested other plans and developments such as a golf course, condominiums and a dude ranch and submitted it to Parks and Recreation.

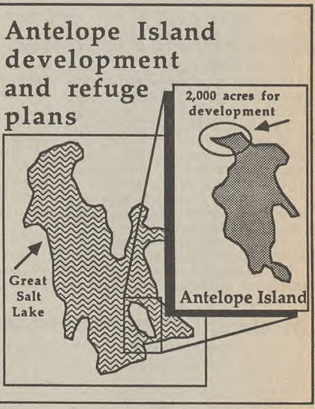
Murdock fears this kind of construction could spread far beyond the original 2,000 acres and take over the refuge. Christianson said all the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Committee will not be used.

"If we're talking best possible of all worlds, then the causeway (from the mainland to the island) would not be restored," said Murdock. "The elk and bighorn sheep and antelope would be put on the island and then the island left totally as it is. When the herds need to be culled, then there are many elders of the Ute tribe that have expressed interest in taking the buffalo and keeping them and caring for them."

Since recreation facilities will be built there, Murdock hopes the Indians can benefit by running a visitors center and selling traditional crafts. Christianson said Parks and Recreation is willing to work with the Indians.

John Bissonette, a unit leader of the Utah Co-op Fish and Wildlife Research Unit and a fish and wildlife science professor at Utah State University, studied the island's possibilities for sustaining wildlife and made recommendations to Parks and Recreation.

He said the island is first a state park, then a refuge; but it can serve both purposes.



Antelope Island development and refuge plans
2,000 acres for development
Great Salt Lake
Antelope Island

ASBYU Student Council meetings to cover it all

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

In various meetings this week, the ASBYU Student Council will address issues such as the dress code, basketball tickets, student traffic and parking, and non-traditional students.

Joe Udall, Student Council executive assistant, said the meetings are open to students, and their purpose is to get student input.

If students cannot attend the various meetings, then they can suggest issues or become familiar with the topics by visiting an ASBYU booth that will be open to students today in front of the Tanner Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday on the Checkerboard Quad.

The dress code will be discussed Thursday at 11 a.m. in 349 ELWC, said Curtis Smith, a Student Council chairman. "Right now we've chosen two issues to address, which are the dress code and how it should be enforced. The following meetings will focus on making proposals. We'll be researching why it is the way it is," he said.

Students can raise suggestions in the meetings, he said. "We want to know what kind of an influence and effect the dress code has on students. This is why we're putting this together, because we're trying to find out what students think. We'll ask what the administration's stance is on the dress code now."

Students no longer need to dispute the dress code because the reasoning behind it will be explained, according to Smith. "I would like to see some feedback from the administration. I would like to find out why some areas are not enforced while other areas are."

Student Council is a proficient organization which will elaborate on student opinion, he said. "It's an exciting concept. It has been tried in the past, but now we have more support from the administration. It's an opportunity for students to voice their opinions. Students have the influence to change something, either good or bad."

The goal for Thursday morning's meeting is to gather all the information on the dress code, put it together and submit the proposals to the ASBYU presidency by next week, said Smith.

Basketball ticket distribution will be discussed Thursday at 6 p.m. in 351 ELWC, said John Dehlin, a Student Council chairman. "We're basically going to brainstorm the first half hour. We want to find out what students expect from ASBYU. Then Mike Mathews (athletics vice president) will discuss the ticket-distribution method.

"The administration has instituted the random selection. True sport-fans believe the rights to tickets should go to the first in line. But there's the problem of sleeping outside all night to get the tickets.

"We'll research those points by considering three points," said Dehlin. "The first is to get the administration's point of view: Why do they be-

See ASBYU on page 3

Man governs self

BRETT BESSEY
verse Staff Writer

illiam Allen, noted author and essor at Harvey Mudd College, students Tuesday that because is capable of self-governing, it's government's responsibility to ide a way for him to accomplish task.

s an example Allen said, "If you ve the earth's resources are e and controlled by a few, you ssarily believe that the only way can get some of the resources for self is to steal from someone "

e continued saying that the ambi- to acquire material resources was onest and legitimate ambition but he responsibility of government ake certain that people receive just ambitions without having to

The Founders accepted the neces- of government," Allen said. "They not fore-see the necessity to es- sh independent, powerful au- ity, capable of governing on its "

len said the Federalist Party, Hamilton and Washington, maintained that the Constitution erected a political system founded on public opinion and the institutions of which, once established, constituted the very expression of public opinion.

"We always think, 'How wonderful it would be if all the world were as wise as me,'" Allen said.

"We always think most people are foolish and because of that we think that turning the institutions of society into the hands of the majority is committing society to the rule of folley."

He said every person needs governing and the positive assertion that man is capable of self-governing is another way of saying that man can be virtuous.

Allen said, "Time and again, they (the Founding Fathers), have said, 'We have offered a promise.'"

He continued, "Call the Constitution a prophecy of what is possible through Americans to come. Call the Constitution a futuristic design. Call it what you will, but recognize that the Constitution is a promise and as we preserve that promise, the notion of self-government, will in fact, be preserved."

Center helps women enter job market

AMES H. STOELTZING
verse Staff Writer

eidi Sorensen was married for t years when her husband de- l he did not believe in marriage nore. He walked out the door ng her alone to fend for her four ren. She had only minimal work rience and two years of college nd her.

eidi is not alone. There are ap- imately 14,000 women in Utah ey who are either single parents, aced homemakers (homemakers have been forced back into the narket) or married women whose ands are unemployed or dis- l, according to the Center for onal and Career Development at Valley Community College.

nita Bradford, director of the cen- said the divorce rate in Utah is 50 percent.

e percentage is higher for cou- who have been married for 20 s or more.

his is the greatest social problem the United States faces along that of the economy," Bradford

panel of women expressed their ngs on the importance of the Cen- or Personal and Career Develop- to state legislators recently at CC.

his is a crucial time for us," said dford. The legislature will have to rmine in January if the funds for program will be reauthorized.

urrently, 55 percent of the money his program comes from a $5 sur- ge on marriage licenses, which ently cost $30 in Utah, she said.

The federal money, which comprises 45 percent of the program's budget, makes up the difference. "If we don't get the money, there goes our program," said Bradford.

The program currently serves 2,000 women supported by a staff of only four persons.

UVCC Acting President Lucille Stoddard said, "The people in this program stretch money better than anyone on this campus."

According to Bradford, the program serves more women in the state than any other comparable program.

Displaced homemakers in Utah take in quite a range of ages and include women who have been out of the job market for many years, said Bradford.

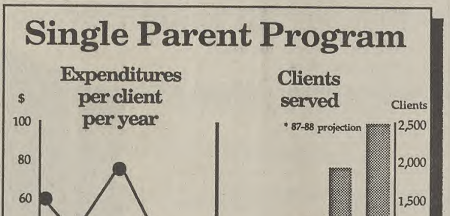
She said 85 percent of the women who have been put through the program's successful life management course have found jobs.

After participating in the program, these women received an average hourly wage rate close to $7. "We teach them many skills as well as the ability to believe in themselves," Bradford said.

Patti Cellars, a displaced homemaker who has successfully re-entered the job market, said, "I went from a person who was feeling sorry for herself to become a person who took control of what was going on.

"My children are seeing me take a bad situation and handling it," she said.

Sorensen, who's also a displaced homemaker, said this program helped her to dream again. "This program is really one of the things that helped me get back on my feet again."



Source: Utah Valley Community College Center for Personal and Career Development. Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

She urged single women to complete their education before they get married so they have something to fall back on if they needed to.

Sorensen is currently pursuing a degree in journalism at the University of Utah and is doing well. But with 18 credit hours and four children to care for at home, she said she is kept busy 24 hours a day.

Diane Carson, coordinator of the outreach program for UVCC, said, "The feminization of poverty" is one of the most disturbing facts of American life today.

In 1959, 27 percent of female heads of households lived in poverty. Today, out of approximately 38,000 families in Utah that are headed by women, 45 percent live below the officially defined poverty level, said Carson.

According to Bradford, the major purposes of the Center for Personal and Career Development are to place people in various jobs that will offer them stability, as well as upward mobility and the means to support their families.

Providing short-term, custom-fit job training is a major focus of the center.

Services available include personal and career counseling; interest testing; help in securing financial aid for necessary training and referrals to other agencies that will provide other needed services.

BYU chapter wins award

The BYU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi was awarded the National Campus Chapter of the Year Award at the national convention in Chicago last week.

"This year was the first and only year in the 78-year history of SPJ that the winner came from Region Nine," said Ernie Ford, Region Nine director and managing editor of KSL-TV.

Derek Marquis, past president of the BYU SPJ/SDX chapter, accepted the award in Chicago.

He attributed the award to last spring's BYU-hosted Region Nine conference.

"It (winning) was a great experience," said Marquis. "We worked really hard last year and didn't win it, so that made us even more determined to win this year."

The heaviest competition, according to Marquis, came from University of Miami, Baylor University (last year's winner) and Ohio University. Region Nine includes Colorado State, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, University of New Mexico, Utah State and University of Utah.

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NEWS DIGEST

Iraqi raid may create another Chernobyl

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes raided an Iranian nuclear power plant Tuesday, killing 11 people, and an Iranian nuclear official claimed the attack could lead to another Chernobyl, Iranian news reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, Turkey, quoted energy official Reza Amrollahi as saying the plant contained nuclear material.

He said the raid might lead to "the same transfrontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident," IRNA said.

Iraq did not announce that it had bombed the plant and there was no independent confirmation of the attack. Iraq has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

Amrollahi, president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, sent an "urgent protest note" to Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, IRNA reported.

He asked Blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to monitor the effects of the raid, the agency said.

IRNA reported the air strike on the nuclear plant and accused Iraq of violating "international conventions."

Tehran radio said among the 11 people killed at the unfinished nuclear facility were "one of the plant's top nuclear power experts" and a West German engineer.

New EPA policy tightens restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday that some cities probably will have to enact new auto restrictions under its planned new policy calling for eventual penalties against areas that can't quickly meet clean air goals.

Four senators denounced EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas for not announcing penalties as of Jan. 1. Anything else, they said, is an illegal extension of deadlines only Congress can set.

Thomas said their interpretation of the law was wrong. He said he had been trying "ad nauseam" to get Congress to change the Clean Air Act to postpone deadlines for compliance with pollution standards, currently Dec. 31.

"I'd like Congress to lay out what should be done," Thomas said.

The deadline — originally set for 1977, and twice postponed — will find about 62 cities and rural counties out of compliance for ozone, the smog constituent that makes breathing difficult, and 65 violating the standard for carbon monoxide, which lessens the blood's oxygen-carrying capacity.

Cease-fire is a disguise, says official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nicaraguan government's cease-fire proposal is little more than a disguised attempt to help the Sandinista army achieve victory over the U.S.-backed Contras, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

The official said the proposal, unveiled here last week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, "is the type of thing a conquering commander would issue as terms of surrender to a defeated foe." The official spoke to a group of reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Later Tuesday, House Speaker Jim Wright and Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an unusual appearance before television cameras to try to settle what Shultz called "a little tiff" over the speaker's embroilment in the Central American peace process.

"The important thing is to look ahead and focus on things we agree on, insofar as our Central American policy is concerned," said Shultz.

The meeting appeared designed to quiet the public clash which officials feared was distracting attention from substantive peace talks in Central America.

Medicaid diagnosis doesn't look good

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norman Bangerter has warned Utah hospitals and nursing homes that budget constraints may force serious cuts in what health care providers are calling a crippled Medicaid program.

Bangerter told health care providers Tuesday that one element of the Utah Health Department's 1987-88 proposed "building block" budget request could be slashed by up to $5 million.

The department has proposed a base budget of $227.2 million and another $25.5 million in "building block" money for programs it would like to see implemented.

Bangerter's analysts have suggested paring the $5 million from the "building block" request for an $8.3 million increase in general funds, said Health Department budget director Vaughn Emett.

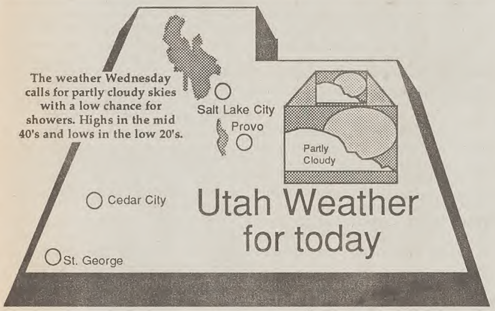
Representatives of health and home care associations requested the meeting with Bangerter because they are dissatisfied with the budget-cutting recommendations from his budget analysts.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

DECIMALS IN U.S. CURRENCY: The decimal indicates the separation between whole dollars and cents (hundredths of dollars). The decimal should not be used with the cents sign unless a fraction of a cent is intended. The expression ".10 " followed by a cent sign means "ten hundredths of a cent," whereas "$.10" means "10 cents." The form "22 cents" is preferable to "$.22" because it is simpler and unambiguous.(Reader contribution)

ILLICIT and ELICIT: Illicit is an adjective meaning "not permitted, not allowed, unlawful." "The men were involved in **illicit** arms trading and drug dealing." **Elicit** is a verb meaning "to draw or bring out something latent; to call forth a response or reaction; or to evoke, provoke or cause.""His question **elicited** only a blank stare." "He told jokes in an attempt to **elicit** laughter."

AND/OR: The use of **and/or** is common in legal and business writing but in general writing should be avoided because it is awkward and may be ambiguous. "John **and/or** Jane are coming with us." Using **and** or **or** alone is often sufficient. "One or the other" and "either … or" are other alternatives.



The weather Wednesday calls for partly cloudy skies with a low chance for showers. Highs in the mid 40's and lows in the low 20's.

Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Every generation laughs at the old fashions but follows religiously the new."

–Henry David Thoreau

Winter snow takes Wasatch by storm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Snow advisories were issued Tuesday for Utah's northern and southern mountains following an early morning storm that gave the Salt Lake Valley its first measurable snowfall, the National Weather Service said.

The storm blew in over the Oquirrh Mountains southwest of Salt Lake City about 5:15 a.m., ushered in by gusting winds, lightning, thunder and hail in suburban Kearns.

Fast-moving winter clouds dumped up to 1.5 inches on the bench areas of the Wasatch and Oquirrh Mountains.

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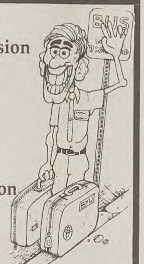
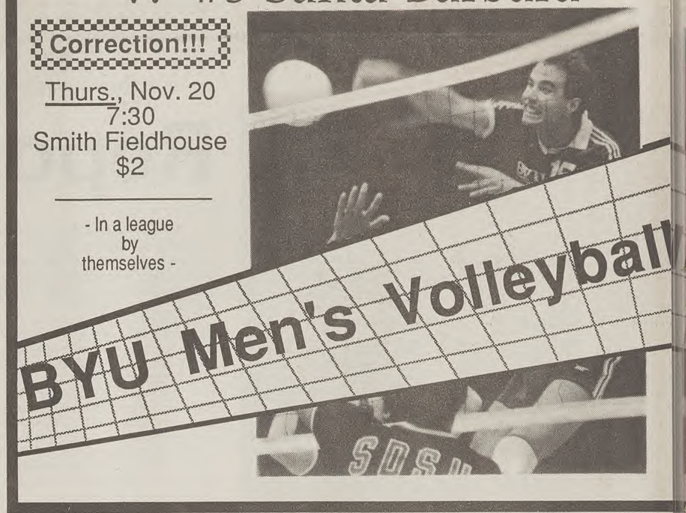


BYU Men's Volleyball
v. #5 Santa Barbara

Correction!!!
Thurs., Nov. 20
7:30
Smith Fieldhouse
$2

- In a league by themselves -



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ALL LECTURES IN 321 ELWC

NOVEMBER 17, 18, & 19

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

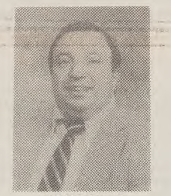
1:00 P.M.

Rory R. Scanlon and Norene Pollei
"MONSTERS, MUSIC, AND THE MAGIC OF FILM, TELEVISION, AND THEATRE"

W. Wayne Kimball
"ART FROM THE NON-KINKOS PRINT SHOP"

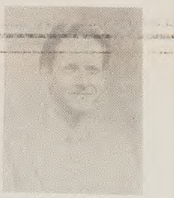
Peter L. Myer
"LIGHT, MORE LIGHT!"

2:00 P.M.



David H. Sargent
"CREATIVE COMPOSING PROCESSES IN 20TH CENTURY ART MUSIC"

Robert L. Marshall
"YOU WANT TO MAJOR IN WHAT?!"



Robert A. Nelson
"TO HOLD THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE"

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY BULLETIN
INDEPENDENT STUDY

State board may be abolished

M y legislators dissatisfied with system, says representative

By RDON SCOTT
Un se Staff Writer
e Associated Press

State Board of Education will exist if one state legislator way.

Rob W. Bishop, R-Brigham ecently announced his intenile a bill in the 1988 legislature ng the Utah Constitution. s bill would abolish the board w for the office of a state sundent to be filled by gover- pointment.

e's a great deal of dissatisfacnong legislators) about what's n with the state board," said

p, chairman of the State and overnment Interim Commitd the state board becomes a ious body when the same of people are operating at local

r Bishop's bill, the state sundent would continue to over- State Office of Education and onsible for whatever lawmakgate.

board duties would be as- to Utah's 40 local school These duties include detercurricula, overseeing teacher ministrator certification and high school graduation reents.

p said this type of program llow greater coordination be- he governor and public educae said a system in which all hool boards report to one sundent "philosophically makes ense."

while T.H. Bell, a former States education secretary tah state school superintenaid he favors the governor ap- g State Board of Education rs, while leaving the state superintendent's appointment to the board.

"I don't favor abolishing the board because it is a separate avenue (through which) legislators can hear about the needs of education," said Bell. "The legislature needs to hear more than one point of view, not just the governor's."

Appointing state school board members should be seriously examined, said Granite District Superintendent John Reed Call.

"The problem with state school board members, at least in the last few years, is they don't have experience as local board members," he said. "What happens is that local boards advocate one need while the state board advocates another, with superintendents caught in the middle."

According to Bishop, "Many superintendents want to see control vested in local boards and the legislature. They feel the state board is too remote and that they have less opportunity to convey their feelings to its members."

Bishop said the state board's system of priorities is different from that of the local boards. One example is the issue of funding for incoming students.

Local boards rank this issue as first priority while the state board ranks it second to last, said Bishop.

He said his proposed arrangement of the education system is patterned after other states, such as Wisconsin, which have already done away with a school board. He said it would also enhance the "feeling of ownership in local boards.

"You wouldn't see the adversarial relationship of last week," said Bishop. His comment referred to Gov. Norman H. Bangerter's reaction to the state board's budget request.

According to Francine Giani, press secretary for Bangerter, the board's proposal was $80 million over the limit the governor had previously specified.

"The governor was pretty upset that they came up with that figure after two years of saying he's not going to raise taxes," she said.

Giani said the concept Bishop is advocating does have merit, but the governor will wait until the bill is on the legislature floor before he takes a position.

Others do not share Bishop's optimism about the bill.

"I'll be anxious to see if he comes close to his two-thirds (majority needed for legislative approval)," said Keith Checketts, state board chairman. "Local school board members I've talked with feel local boards have all the power, problems and prestige they want," he said.

The state board, said Checketts, provides a mechanism for a group of citizens without vested interests to oversee the state's public education system. Abolition of the state board and appointment of state superintendents would highly politicize public education, he said.

However, Bell said the governor should not appoint the superintendent because the appointment would be politicized.

According to Bishop, an auditing subcommittee has been assigned to evaluate the state board's effectiveness.

Suzy M.
The Fall COLLECTION
26 West Center · Provo 375-2898

SBYU

ued from page 1

n that method? What made get that conclusion? Do they ny information on it?

ondly, we'll get student com- – do they care?

rdly, we'll get players to com- – do they care?"

lent traffic and parking will be sed Thursday at 2 p.m. in 562 , said Jon Robinson, a Student hairman. "The meeting is one who would like to at- concentrating on three Is more parking space needed dents? Should we have an esservice at night for women? l we have a Court of Appeals for ts?

small survey will be given this week depending on the information we have," he said.

The needs of non-traditional students will be discussed Friday at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Mezzanine, said Paige Larson, a Student Council chairman. Non-traditional students are those who are 24 years and older and are returning to school.

"We need to define what a non-traditional student is and what qualifies them for other wards," she said. "We're trying to find out how many that applies to and if they know about it. We're comparing our program with other universities."

"We're trying to inform ourselves. Is it our purpose to rewrite the pamphlet, have more publicity and add on?"

OUR CLASSIC TRADITION

Friday
November 20
&
Saturday
November 21
1987

PREFERENCE

Ballroom w/ Dinner	$20.00	Semi–Formal/Formal	both nights
Dance only	$10.00	Semi–Formal/Formal	both nights
East Bay	$12.00	Semi–Formal	SOLD OUT
Excelsior	$12.00	Semi–Formal	both nights
Memorial Lounge	$10.00	Semi–Formal	SOLD OUT
Skyroom	$10.00	Formal	Saturday only
Springville Art Museum	$12.00	Semi–Formal	SOLD OUT

Tickets are being sold in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10-2p.m., November 18 and 19 and 12-10p.m., November 20 and 21.

WOMEN'S OFFICE

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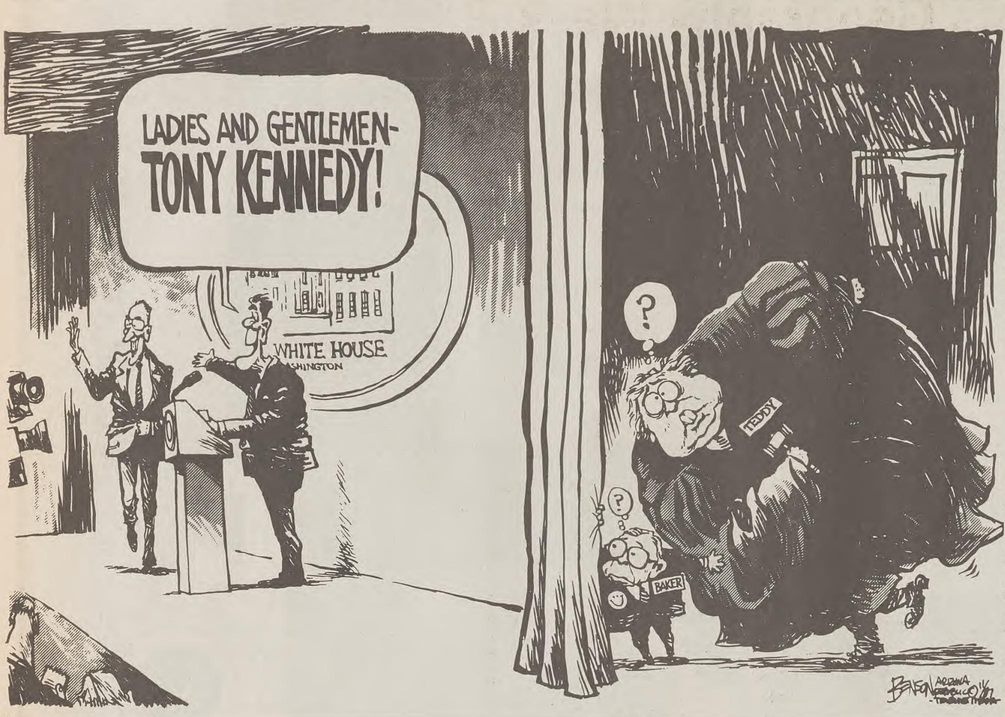
OPINION



Non-profit jobs can be rewardin

BUSINESS NEWS

I reported for my first day of work dressed in a oxford shirt, khaki pants and a tie. Little did I know that I would soon feel grossly overdressed. My summer internship was in a non-profit, public-interest organization — an unlikely place for a business major, I was told. I didn't know much about the organization except that it was a small set up that gave interns substantive work. Since I didn't want to lick stamps all summer, I thought this would be a safe bet.

I was greeted by a short, stout smiling man who looked to be in his late 20s. Decked out in top-siders, jeans and an open-collar shirt he, reached for my hand and said, "Hey man, it's a pleasure. Come on with me into the library. We've got some things to rap about." His beard was full, his hair pulled back in a pony-tail, and his silver stud earring caught the light as he turned and disappeared around the corner into the cluttered office.

I judged him. "A flaming liberal!" I thought. It's going to be a long summer. I soon learned that the dress standards of my left-of-center friend were atypical and that these "flaming liberals" made up a highly competent, extremely dedicated team of public interest legal experts.

Their hours were long and their pay low, but these guys loved their work. I couldn't help but get caught up in the enthusiasm of the place. "High-fives" after a long day at work were common. Because the non-profit, public interest sector is often associated with the long-haired, political-activist stereotype, the meaningful work of these groups is often overlooked.

Today, over 400 non-profit groups serving educational, charitable and scientific purposes operate in this country. They now actively seek top college graduates who can streamline their operations and more effectively promote their goals. It's the goals of these organizations that distinguish
them from corporate world. Th
not out to make money, but rath
promote a cause or serve the pub
a specialized function.

Most are funded by special int
groups or by private donations
foundations. Yet, like any other
ness, they still need effective
agement of personnel and finance

As affluence has become su
driving force in our society, n
graduates have scrambled, tooth
nail, for the corporate ladder on
find a world of stressful, heart
cutthroat competition. To som
battered conscience is not worth
financial reward. Recently, the
St. Journal reported on a se
called Access, a national comp
data base that works to connect
lege graduates with nonprofit org
zations.

"A lot of people are frustrated
the yuppie phenomenon. They se
cial problems and they want t
something about them," comme
Access Director Jim Clark. "No
eryone is into investment banki
he continued, "and a lot of people
take those high-powered jobs say
they're unhappy after a year or tw
Non-profit work is idea-centered
salary-centered. It's the cause,
goal, the altruistic motive that dr
workers to sacrifice whopping op
tunity costs by foregoing employn
in the private sector.

Lorne Neddle, a Stanford eco
ics and political science graduate,
works as a community developn
specialist in Philadelphia. "Part o
challenge is getting by on a
salary," he explains, "but it's a
trade off between the financial
ward and the opportunity to see
my work benefits others and so
community problems."

As a finance major, the very n
tion of the word "non-profit" w
normally send chills up my sp
However, this summer, for a
months, I tapped into currents
drive the non-profit world. Fee
good about your job is addicting.

For more information about
profit job opportunities contact
cess at 67 Winthrop St., Cambbric
Mass. 02138.

James Wri

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Author response

Editor,

My first impulse was to ignore the "African nonsense" letter to the editor as just that, but then, thinking it over, I couldn't help but respond.

In the first place, "Outrun the Night" is not a docu-drama, it is a fictional drama. There is a marked difference between the two. "Outrun" was never implied, intended or suggested to have been a docu-drama.

Secondly, the play is not a modern depiction of "apartheid" which is neither mentioned nor alluded to anywhere in the script. As far as the "unmitigated" pornographic violence … well, if these two saw that on the stage at the Margetts, I do hope they have the good sense to avoid Robocop (my favorite film this year).

In their reference to Shakespeare, I assume they are omitting such works as Othello, Macbeth and Hamlet, where almost all the characters are "evil, murderous and vengeful men."

Lastly, let's consider some "historically sheer nonsense," by citing a few instances to demonstrate facts. One was the policy the Boers had of blundering native villages along the frontier in order to take children to be raised as slaves. Yes, slaves. Of course, perhaps Ms. Loubser and Motshoeneng do not consider that Boers are a part of their history. All right, let's consider the British government of Cape Town and one example of "unmitigated" violence. In 1834, commander Harry Smith was sent to the frontier to retaliate for Xhosa raids along the Fish river. At this point the Xhosa were fighting with spears and shields. Two thousand were slaughtered by Smith and the rest were forced off their native land to secure it for further white settlement. We could go on.

Granted, the dates of "Outrun" are not precise. I wasn't writing a "scholastic" paper, sorry. A justifiable, scholarly and more historically accurate version is now available for Ms. Loubser and Motshoeneng to consult should they wish. In all, four lines in the play have been changed. But I can understand why they've gotten so upset at the notion of a violent play being set in South Africa. What "sheer nonsense" to think that South Africa has any history of violence or racial conflict. How silly I've been.

K. Michael Wright
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor's note: K. Michael Wright is a playwright and author of "Into the Night."

Wholesome BYU

Editor,

The Nov. 4 article titled "Association questions use of banana" has caused my reflection on the wholesome atmosphere that is enjoyed at BYU. The article reports the controversy of the show "AIDS: Changing the Rules" in which a banana is used to demonstrate the use of a condom in prevention of AIDS. Being a member of KBYU's "very discriminating audience" I appreciate their decision not to air the program because of its explicit sexual material. I am grateful for decisions such as this and those made by the individuals at BYU which are instrumental in creating an uplifting environment. Thanks. Keep up the good work.

Marshall Finch
Jackson, Mich.

New swimsuits

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the Physical Education department for the decision to purchase new swimsuits. As a frequent swimmer, I noticed, along with other patrons, that the polyester suits were uncomfortable to wear and hideous to look at. The old suits are a much needed improvement! They do not sag, droop or itch and are much more comfortable to swim in. The department deserves praise for noticing the need for improvement and taking the necessary action to update the styles. I hope that this welcomed change will encourage students and faculty to use the swimming facility. Swimming can be fun for everyone.

Heather Fogle
Provo

Defend the flag

Editor,

I have diligently served in the armed forces of this country for over five years. I love the United States and everything that it represents as much as I love my own family. I am most grateful that a day has been set apart to honor all of those people who gave their time and their lives to keep this nation free.

I am concerned about an incident that happened last week — one that grieves my soul. As I was walking to class early one morning, the National Anthem began to play as Old Glory went up the flag pole. I, of course, paid my due respect to her along with most of the other people around me. However, as I looked around me, I saw two people with grocery sacks over their heads slinking around on the grass. On the back of one of the bags was a derogatory statement about one of this country's enemies. The entire situation reminded me of the dog that bit the hand that fed it dinner. These two people, whoever they are, obviously do not respect this country, the flag or those who gave their lives to protect the freedoms that these two have today.

I wish that there were some way that I could help them realize the great mockery they were making of themselves and this country. I will gladly defend the flag, this country and the rights (including theirs) of its citizens against all enemies, foreign and domestic, as I have sworn before men and God when I enlisted in the service of the United States.

David Palica
Provo

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

OMBUDSMAN

How to complain and make it count

Have you had it with incompetent service and products that fall apart after their first use? Several steps on "how to complain and make it count" have been outlined to help consumers, said a spokeswoman for the Office of Consumer Affairs.

Nancy Barrett, said people often spend many sleepless nights trying to come up with solutions for incompetent service and products. The answer is knowing how to complain effectively.

According to the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, four out of 10 consumers who voice objections to defective big ticket products, such as refrigerators or dishwashers, say that they are "not satisfied" with the response they get.

"Sixty percent of consumers who buy products simply do not complain when they are unhappy," according to statistics from the Consumer Affairs Office. Consumers don't think it will make a difference.

Barrett said the reason people do not complain is that they do not know the steps to follow. "Consumers must complain effectively, to the right people," she said.

The first thing to do is to go the source of the problem. For instance, if a faulty blender is purchased, contact the salesperson or the supervisor of the store where the product was purchased, said Barrett.

Check for toll-free numbers printed on the warranty. If a number is not listed, call 1-800-426-8686 for information on toll-free numbers of most large companies. For a quick solution to a minor problem, a call to the complaint department may be sufficient.

If the problem is more complex, a letter may be in order. Write the letter in care of a specific person, such as the manager or the complaint department director.

Keep letters short and state precisely what the problem is. If letters are wordy and full of unnecessary detail those who read the letter may be unclear on what the problem is.

Send the letter by certified mail with a return receipt requested. That will ensure that the company will get the letter.

Response time for letters is approximately three weeks. Barrett said, "If you haven't heard by then, call to make sure your letter has reached the right person." If they have not received the letter, send another. If they have received it, ask when a reply can be expected, she said.

When a letter is sent, be sure to keep a copy for future reference. Also remember to log the date you sent the letter, as well as any follow up letters.

As a last resort, the consumer can turn to small claims court. Keeping track of records throughout the complaint process, such as names, dates, phone calls and letters, can build a good case. Small-claims courts generally allow claims up to $1,000.

Local small-claims courts are located at 54 South 300 W. in Provo at 375-1830, and at 56 North State Street in Orem at 226-6823.

Stop Aryan Nations

The following statement was first presented by an Honors Student Council spokesman at the "Never Again" rally held in Ogden on Nov. 7. It was unanimously accepted by the Council at its Nov. 11 meeting as an accurate statement of its views on Nazism in general and the Aryan Nations Church in particular.

THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

More evil has been caused by hatred than by any other single force. Hatred never leads to solutions, only to more problems. That is why thinking people everywhere must oppose hatred and the organizations that espouse it.

The Aryan Nations group is one such organization. The Aryan Nations believes that the different human races are in fact different species and should therefore hate one another. The premises on which the members base their philosophy are utterly false.

In genetic terms, there are no different human races, and genetic differences between the different "races" are essentially nonexistent. According to geneticists, there are no white genes, black genes or Jewish genes. There are only human genes. We are all brothers in a very real sense.

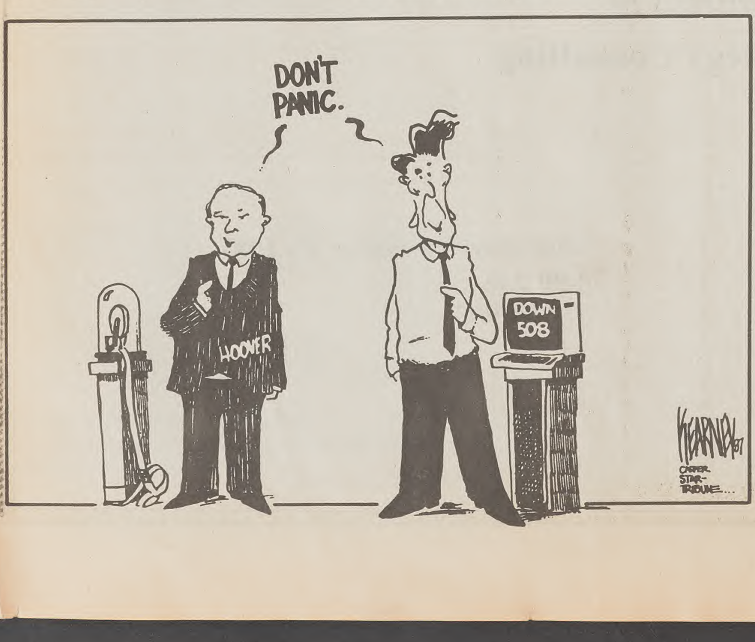
There is no good reason for us to hate our brothers. In the mod
world, the last thing we need is m
hatred and violence. Furtherm
the most irrational reason for ha
one's brother is that he has a slig
lighter or darker suntan than ones
In these times of difficulty, soluti
will be found, not by hating and kil
one another, but rather by help
and loving one another.

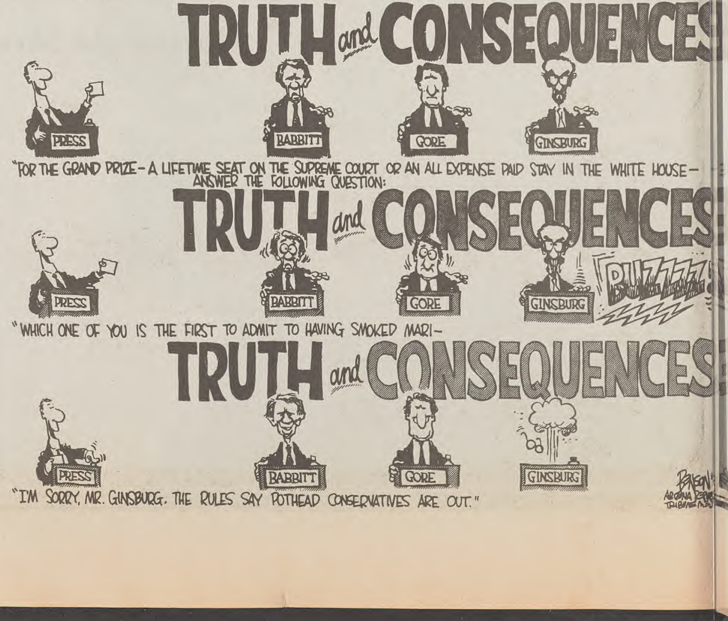
The Nazis were and are dedica
to the persecution of the Jews
other cultural groups. Millions
Jews were killed in the Holoca
only because they had been born
Jews. But these people have made
important impact on modern soci
They have given us Albert Einst
and the Theory of Relativity.
Nazis, on the other hand, have gi
us fear, hatred, suffering and deat

Nazis of the Aryan Nations cl
that there was no Holocaust. Un
tunately, the Holocaust did occur
is one of the great scars on the fac
human history. The few who mira
lously survived Dachau
Auschwitz did so with serial numb
tattooed on their arms and bit
memories tattooed on their min
For these survivors, the Holoca
was not a figment of the imaginati
of the 6,000,000 innocent victims
Hitler's cruelty. We cannot, nor
we accept another Holocaust.

The Holocaust came about beca
one group of people turned its hat
and violence against another gro
These are the same forces that li
the heart of the Aryan Nations phil
ophy. We urge people everywhere
oppose hatred and violence where
they present themselves, includ
the Aryan Nations philosophy.

BYU Honors Student Coun




TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES
PRESS
BABBITT
GORE
GINSBURG
"FOR THE GRAND PRIZE - A LIFETIME SEAT ON THE SUPREME COURT OR AN ALL EXPENSE PAID STAY IN THE WHITE HOUSE - ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTION:
TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES
PRESS
BABBITT
GORE
GINSBURG
BUZZZ
"WHICH ONE OF YOU IS THE FIRST TO ADMIT TO HAVING SMOKED MARI-
TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES
PRESS
BABBITT
GORE
GINSBURG
"I'M SORRY, MR. GINSBURG. THE RULES SAY POTHEAD CONSERVATIVES ARE OUT."
BENSON ARIZONA REPUBLIC TRIBUNE MEDIA

CAMPUS

nawareness prompts Geography Week

ARRIE LINFORD
erse Staff Writer

cause of an apparent lack of geo- hic knowledge in this country, ress has declared this week Ge- phy Awareness Week.

bert M. Grosvenor, president of ational Geographic Society has written, "Everyday we hear about people and places in distant lands. Newspapers and television programs tell us about complex issues that characterize today's world.

"We are a nation with worldwide responsibilities and involvements – yet we remain poorly informed about our world. This has a direct and negative effect on our well-being as individuals, and on our strength as a nation."

With the state of the world today, geography is a subject affecting everyone. A study by Clifford Craig, Utah State University geography professor, indicated only half of the students surveyed at USU could find China on a world map.

"Only six percent knew where the Persian Gulf was, 29 percent found the Nile River, 38 percent found Sweden and 13 percent could locate Afghanistan," said Craig in an Associated Press interview.

Craig said BYU students scored about three percent higher than USU students in the survey, which was conducted for Geography Awareness Week.

Craig attributed this difference to the fact that BYU has more returned missionaries.

He said their knowledge was limited to the area in which they served, though.

For Geography Awareness Week the BYU Geography Department will conduct a campus-wide geography literacy survey, which will include locations of worldwide importance.

According to Ted Alsop, professor of geography, in the geography survey, only an average of 11 out of 50 countries have been identified by students.

A joint resolution approved by Congress stated, "Whereas 20 percent of American elementary school students asked to locate the United States on a world map placed it in Brazil; Whereas 95 percent of American college freshman tested could not locate Vietnam on a world map." This is the reason for geography awareness.

The Association of American Geographers (AAG) said in a press release, "The purpose of Geography Awareness goes beyond (knowing names of places only to) understanding the complex physical and cultural interrelationships which characterize our world."

The nation's governors have proposed that geography be taught to kindergarten students.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

ce, a car crash dummy, waves at traffic by the Carillon Bell ver to remind motorists to buckle up.

ummies say 'buckle up'

ELAINE M. THOMAS
verse Staff Writer

ar crash dummies Vince and ry are making morning appear- s near busy crosswalks and in- ections to remind people to le up this week.

ublic reaction to the dummies been good, said Paul Bringhurst, e prevention specialist for the versity Police.

ar occupants and pedestrians are ing and responding to the crash mies.

ince and Larry are also making earances at a buckle up for safety h in the ELWC Step-down nge, said Bringhurst. The booth will be set up this week through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The booth has free key-chains, balloons and pamphlets that contain information on Utah's safety belt laws, said Bringhurst. "People can sign a buckle up pledge card at the table and register to win one of several free T-shirts to be given away each day at 1 p.m."

When a person signs a buckle up pledge card they are agreeing to wear their safety belts from then on, said Bringhurst.

On Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a seat belt convincer being demonstrated by the Utah Highway Patrol, weather permitting, said Bringhurst.

estern historian to speak on campus

. Turrentine Jackson, a nation- known western historian, will k today on campus.

ckson is a professor emeritus of University of California, Davis. as a master's and doctorate de- from the University of Texas. as awarded the Guggenheim and right fellowships and was given Distinguished Teaching Award at University of California, Davis.

Jackson served as the President of the Western History Association from1976 to 1977.

Jackson's speech will begin the Public Lecture History Series sponsored by the Center for Family and Community History, the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and Phi Alpha Theta.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m., 357 ELWC.

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Letter to the Student Body

Brigham Young University
Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

November 16, 1987

Dear Students:

Brigham Young University, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a deep commitment to fostering the spiritual development of its students. Since the time of its foundation, BYU has coupled instruction of the intellect with programs to facilitate spiritual maturation. To this end, the Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement program was adopted by the Church. It is a procedure whereby all students will have an annual interview with an ecclesiatical leader, to ensure their understanding of and commitment to the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.

Beginning November 16, 1987, endorsement forms will be available to students at the following locations: The ASB and ELWC Information Desks; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Dean of Student Life, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing Offices.

Students who plan to enroll at BYU for any semester after Winter 1988 should take an endorsement form to the bishop of their BYU ward for an endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may be interviewed by an ecclesiastical leader of their choice, or may arrange for an interview through the Office of University Standards (378-2847). Non-LDS International Students may be interviewed through the International Student Office (378-2843).

The CEE interview must be completed prior to April 4, 1988. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to forward the names of those who have been endorsed to the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT, by April 5, 1988.

Those students who do not receive a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview and submitted their endorsement form.

This program is designed to reemphasize and reinforce the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University. It is an opportunity to review and recommit to the standards of worthiness established by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With your cooperation, the re-endorsement process will be a smooth and simple one, and will result in positive outcomes both for you and for the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

Student Responsibilities Under the Program

1. All student should obtain a Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement form from one of the following locations: Campus Information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the Office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and Campus Housing offices. The form will be available beginning November 16, 1987.

2. Students should read the form, provide the information requested, and sign the form indicating their commitment to abide by the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards.

3. Beginning with this announcement, and before April 4, 1988, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward they are attending while at BYU, for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-LDS students may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith, or may contact the Office of University Standards (350 SWKT, 378-2847) to arrange for an interview. Non-LDS International Students may arrange for their interviews with the International Student Office (121 KMB, 378-2843).

4. **Students who are not endorsed will not be eligible to register for any semester after Winter 1988, until such time as they have completed an endorsement interview.**

LIFESTYLE

Interest in barbershop singing grows at BYU

By **TERRY L. JONES**
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Pauline Dil (top left), Leah Allensworth (top right), Deulene Fluckiger (bottom left) and Cheryl Ayer (bottom right) are the 'Talk of the Town.'

BYU has a new men's barbershop quartet which was recently chosen in a three-day audition, said the campus barbershop director.

The current men's group will perform through December, and then the new group will take over, said Rollie R. Bestor, a full-time athletic director in BYU's Extramural Program and director of The Upper Classmen and Talk of the Town, BYU's men's and women's barbershop quartets. They won't be ready for a full-sized show, consisting of at least 10 numbers, until January, he said.

The new members are Mark Call (tenor), Kirk Baum (lead), Bill Hoffman (baritone) and Mark Winters (bass), said Bestor.

When auditioning for new groups, Bestor said he looks for compatibility because the groups are small and close. He also said that although "formal singing training" is not necessary, he looks for a good voice range.

There are only four parts in each song — bass on the bottom, then baritone, lead and tenor on top, said Bestor. The thing that makes barbershop difficult to sing is that the lead voice, not the tenor voice, sings the melody, and people are used to the top voice singing it, he said.

Bestor said he wanted people to realize barbershop quartets are alive and well at BYU. "We just aren't a fly-by-night thing that came on the scene and then is going to drop away."

The creation of a barbershop performance class at BYU and the past national champions coming to campus are evidence of the music form's stability and popularity, said Bestor, who is a certified judge for barbershop.

The new class, part of the Theater Production Department, allows the campus groups to learn "about performing, ... to learn how to entertain," he said. Although the class is presently for the official groups, Bestor said he wants to open it to the whole campus and eventually have a barbershop chorus.

One part of the barbershop program already open to the campus is a workshop on Nov. 21 where The Bluegrass Student Union, past national champions from Kentucky, will give a presentation "like a master class for faculty and students," said Bestor.

The group will be in Utah to perform at the international conference in Salt Lake City and agreed to give the workshop, said Bestor. He added that this is the second time Salt Lake has hosted the conference, and that Salt Lake is the only city to have done so twice.

The Upper Classmen and Talk of the Town were organized in 1980 because "there was some student interest in that particular kind of music," said K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department. He said that the program would never have succeeded "unless someone here with some kind of expertise was willing to coach."

Bestor said that at the time BYU was receiving requests for entertainment at parties, dinners and special functions that couldn't be met with the existing groups which were too big and needed lighting and sound systems to produce the right effect.

Barbershop quartets are flexible and mobile, don't require setup time and have "pure, simple melodies," said Bestor. "There's no other group that could go for low cost .... It's a small group that doesn't need anything but a pitch pipe."

The groups sing barbershop standards such as "Sandman" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" because if they didn't they would be just a quartet instead of a barbershop quartet, said Bestor. But they also experiment with arrangements of more modern songs such as "Over the Rainbow," he said.

BYU's arranger is Val Hicks, a music professor at Santa Rosa Community College, Santa Rosa, Calif. and one of the foremost barbershop arrangers in the country, said Bestor. He sends the groups arrangements, or the groups request them from him.

Barbershop arranging is unique from other music forms because "expanding" chords are used, said Bestor.

The chords are arranged in such a way that the separate tones combine naturally to amplify the total sound. Each voice is on a different note at all times, unless they arranger puts two voices on one note for a special effect, he said.

The quartets do 30 to 40 performances a year for audiences ranging from 150 to 200 people, said Bestor. He added that they generally stay within 250 miles and work in the intermountain area.

Ballet presents fall performance

Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

Heather Pabst Sanders and Mark Lanham will perform in the fall Ballet Showcase Nov. 18-20 in 185 RB.

By **KRISTEN FREDERICKSON**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Theater Ballet will present a combination of works in the fall Ballet Showcase Nov. 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. in 185 RB.

According to Lynne Thompson, BYU ballet promotional director, the Ballet Showcase includes a variety of ballet dances which will appeal to all audiences.

"The concert has a great balance of pieces," said Thompson.

"It's fun, exciting and just beautiful."

The national holiday favorite, "Nutcracker Pas de Deux" will be performed by Mark Lanham.

Lanham is the associate director of the ballet dance department.

Along with him in the pas de deux will be a different co-partner each performance night.

A romantic pas de deux entitled "Chopin Images," a piece by guest choreographer Paul Russell will also be highlighted as part of the dance concert.

"It is very innovative dance," said Thompson, referring to "Chopin Images."

"It's lines and movement almost borderline on delicate."

Russell is a former principal dancer with Dance Theater of Harlem.

He has also performed as principle dancer in the Scottish Ballet and San Francisco Ballet.

The work "Song of Myself" will also be presented. The dance's theme is based on poetry of Walt Whitman.

The "Brocade," a classical tribute will portray the baroque era.

Dancers will wear the jewels, ribbons and refinery which decorated much of the costume of that day.

"Brocade" was choreographed by Janalyn W. Memmott, a graduate student in dance from Pleasant Grove.

The music accompanying the piece is by Handel.

An additional work "Juke Box" will feature a light 1940's theme.

The Ballet Showcase is being presented in conjunction with the National Arts Week celebration.

"It's nice to open the holiday season seeing the 'Nutcracker' and other dance works," said Thompson.

Tickets for the BYU Theater Ballet performance will be available at the door.

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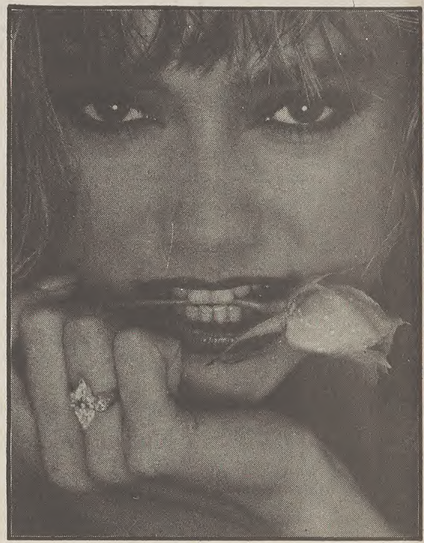

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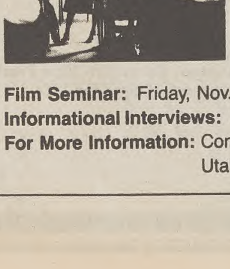

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

n Barrus will conduct the BYU Philhar- :concert tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The concert will feature Shostakovich, Rimsky-Korsakov and Ravel.

ilharmonic presents concert aturing Shostakovich, Ravel

RI L. SMITH
se Staff Writer

rming it's major concert of the e BYU Philharmonic Orches- appear tonight at 7:30 in the Concert Hall, HFAC.

100-piece orchestra will an evening of Shostakovich, -Korsakov and Ravel.

rding to Clyn Barrus, director rchestra, Shostakovich Sym- No. 5 will be the most signifi- ce of the evening. When it was in 1937, Dimitri Shostakovich n overwhelmed by two recent The first was an article which d in the Pravda (the official per of the Soviet Union) con- g experimental and advanced

Lady Macbeth was banished e stage and taking the criti- heart, Shostakovich tempo- topped writing. He turned to e lyrical and dramatic side of ure and began to produce works. The greatest of these Symphony No. 5, which kovich described as a "creative a Soviet artist to criticism."

second event was the begin- World War II with the Nazi n of Eastern Europe and even- Russia.

rding to Barrus, all nations led with fear as the invading became a reality.

akovich depicts many of these ing scenes in Symphony No. e point he even envisions the g army's march of conquest. the depiction deals with the nternal feeling and conse- s that are forced upon the inno- cause of the greed of a few, ng to Barrus.

akovich considered himself tical" and could not under- irections of government that would bring such suffering to an innocent world.

The true communication of the symphony is not the tragedy of war, said Barrus, but rather the ablility of man to endure sorrow and suffering and ascend above the darkness into the light of an eternal soul. Shostakovich said, "Man is greater than all of this; the soul is eternal."

Maurice Ravel completed The Concerto for Piano Left Hand and Orchestra in 1930. It was first performed in Vienna in 1932 with Viennese pianist, Paul Wittgenstein and Ravel conducting the Vienna Philharmonic.

Wittgenstein, a close friend of Ravel's, had lost his right arm in World War I. "In Ravel's love and admiration for his friend, Ravel created a wonderful and difficult work," said Barrus in a press release.

This performance is one of several programs being given this season at BYU to commerate the 50th anniversary of Ravel's death. Jeffrey Shumway, of the BYU music faculty will be guest pianist.

The third piece the orchestra will perform will be Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." With its Spanish flavor, this piece gives five BYU musicians the opportunity to solo. Performing will be John Tran, violinist; Cindy Child, clarinetist; Rosann Pitt, flutist; Janet Bensing, harpist; and Curtis Davis, cellist.

Santa has varied historical image

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Santa Claus is a man of many faces.

In Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," he was a round and jolly figure.

Washington Irving pictured him with baggy breeches, a broad-brimmed hat and a long pipe.

Among the Santas in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection are a white-bearded man in religious robes and a black-bearded buccaneer in a furry black suit. One version shows him in a military uniform and in others he wears his more familiar red and white suit.

The roly-poly version of Santa became popular in the 1860s when cartoonist Thomas Nast began drawing him for magazine covers and bookplates, according to Sharron Uhler, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

Nast, she says, is credited with creating Santa's red coat, the result of a Civil War cartoon that showed him in patriotic red, white and blue.

Santa Claus appears on about one-fourth of all Hallmark Christmas cards for children, said Uhler, with most of them showing him carrying a full pack of toys.

He's been made fun of on many cards, too, playing "snow golf" or stuck in a chimney. Americans exchange more than 2 billion Christmas cards annually.

"Relatives friends and associates may be separated by miles and economic limitations, but they'll always take a few moments to send a thoughtfully chosen Christmas card," said a president of a personalized greetings company.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The illustration that appeared on yesterday's Lifestyle page was drawn by Suzanne Godfrey. Credit was omitted.

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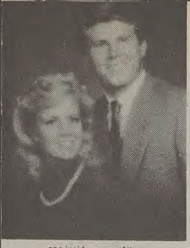

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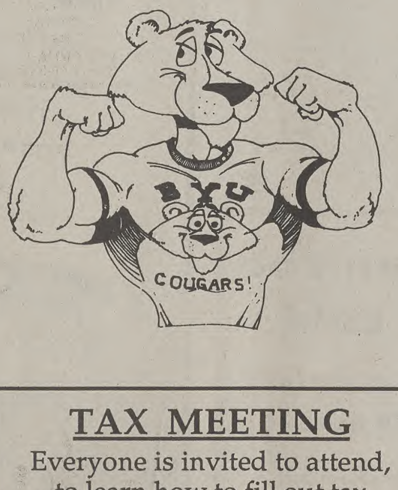

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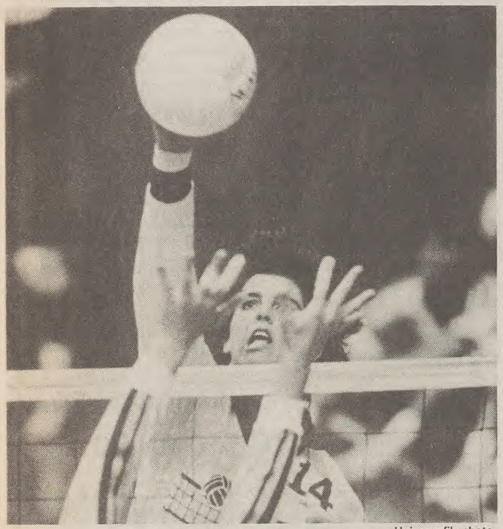
Plumb leads team with confidence



Universe file photo

BYU Women's Volleyball player Jill Sanders-Plumb hopes to lead the 4th-ranked Cougars to a NCAA title this year. Future plans for Plumb also include playing cello in a symphony.

By SUZANNE GIBBS
Universe Sports Writer

With agile hands backed by a powerful swing, potential All-American outside hitter Jill Sanders-Plumb currently leads the fourth-ranked Women's Volleyball Team with a .344 hitting percentage and a lot of confidence.

"Jill is one of the premier players in the country," said Head Coach Elaine Michaelis. "She has a lot of confidence in what she does and it makes it easier for her to handle the pressure in certain situations. I think she has a good chance of being selected as an All-American this year."

Underneath the pressure of winning the NCAA championship and being nationally ranked, Plumb keeps things in perspective. "Personally, what we are ranked in the nation means nothing," Plumb said. "What does matter are the wins that come at crucial times. It's nice to be ranked high and it keeps me motivated but it isn't what is the most important."

With this attitude and ability, it would appear that Plumb would be planning on a career playing on a national volleyball team. But Plumb, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in cello performance, also keeps her life in perspective off the court.

"I've been approached by national teams but I've decided not to continue on with volleyball after college," said Plumb. "Volleyball has been a part of my life for a number of years. Now that I'm married, I have other goals to continue on with."

One of these goals is to play the cello in a major symphony. "I've played the cello and the piano since I was seven, and they are something I really enjoy doing," Plumb said. "I hope to play in a major symphony."

Despite receiving the honor of being an All-American candidate in both basketball and volleyball at Highland High school, Plumb chose to continue with volleyball.

"I didn't even decide to concentrate on volleyball until my junior year in high school," Plumb said. "I wrote to a bunch of schools and I started getting offers at the end of the year."

Before choosing volleyball as her sport, Plumb admits that she only played volleyball for the workout. "The only reason I played volleyball was to stay in shape for basketball," said Plumb.

Plumb receives a lot of support from her family. "My mom and dad are my two biggest fans," she said. "My dad and my brother were both very influential in getting me started in sports. My dad played volleyball and my brother played basketball."

Plumb came to BYU on scholarship in 1985 and put in a lot of playing time her freshman year. "Jill was one of the few players who could come out of high school and play in a lot of matches," said Michaelis. "She has always been aggressive and confident and has always had a good swing."

After establishing a strong place on the team, Plumb attributes a lot of her success to persistence and patience. "When you first start playing, you make a lot of mistakes and have a lot of problems," she said. "I just had to remember to keep things in the right perspective."

In addition to currently being the highest hitter on the team, Plumb also has the most kills (469), and the most digs (233). "She's one of the premier players in the country," said Michaelis. "She has a lot of fun playing which keeps her motivated and also affects the overall attitude of the team."

Before returning to the team this year, Plumb made a change in her life. In July, Plumb (then Sanders) married Terry Plumb and has found the transition easy. "I highly recommend it," Plumb said. "It's not hard to juggle sports, school and marriage if you manage your time well but when you start to goof-off things aren't as easy."

In agreement with the rest of the volleyball team, Plumb said the season will not be complete without clinching the NCAA title. "We've definitely got the talent to win it," said Plumb, "it's just a matter of coming together as a team and playing well."

Plumb's individual efforts are similarly channeled. "I would like to just maintain my mental level of ability," she said. "That's one of the biggest keys to winning."

One team's end is another's begining

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

Intramural playoffs continue for some and are just starting for others as all are aiming for the championship T-shirt in their own individual sports.

- Men's 4A flag football is in its second week as many of the teams that were ranked in the top five all season long have remained constant in their winning ways. Ginch, (who was ranked No. 1 most of the season) has won three times over Outcasts, Freshman and squeaked by Boise Boys last night in a score of 21-20, as they will advance to the quarter-finals against Ghetto Magic, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Helaman field.

Ghetto Magic, who has won the championship for the last three years, is continuing to do well. With their poise and experience from previous seasons behind them it should be a very close and exciting game. In playoff action Ghetto Magic edged out Edgemont 18, Hardway and last night beat Sno-Job in a score of 27-19.

- Intramural 4A coed volleyball starts this Wednesday, The favorite in the playoffs is the MTC Staff, who have won the championship the past three years. Imua and Good Guys also look tough and might make it uncomfortable for the reigning champs. The two teams have also been ranked in the top five most of the season.
- Intramural 4A coed basketball started last week. Several upsets occurred last week. Sweeeet! as well as the Blazers, teams which have been ranked most of the season, were defeated last week, and hope, under double elimination, to come back.

Binsters as well as Swishers came off victorious last week and continue on the road to the championship.

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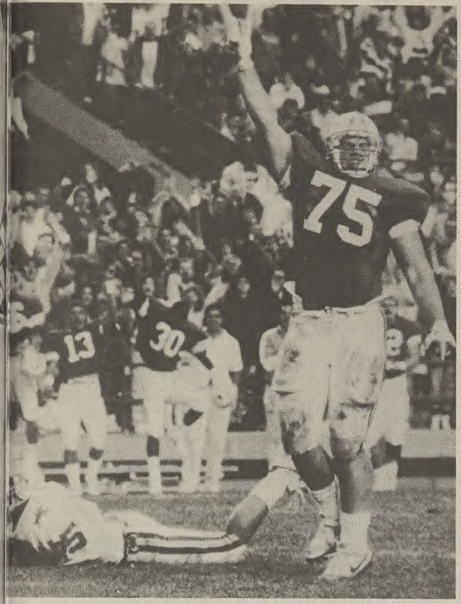
utrell plays in chaos



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghauson

noseguard David Futrell celebrates after dropping Air Force ing back Andy Smith in a football game Oct. 31.

RIC GOODELL
: Sports Editor

ntrolled chaos.

s is how BYU noseguard David ll describes his position on the all team. The reason is simple. ause there is so much going on on r side. Guys are all around you," utrell.

Futrell is a little shorter than the other members of the defensive line. He stands six-foot-two compared to the other starters, Steve Kaufusi and Craig Patterson, who are six-foot-four.

A noseguard is generally shorter other members of the defensive line because with all the hitting he takes from all sides during a play, a taller player is more likely to get turned around or knocked down.

All of this physical contact takes its toll on Futrell's body.

"I think I take the biggest beating," he said.

Futrell is a senior, and he wants to play his very best this year. "This is my last hurrah," he said.

Futrell, from El Paso, Texas, had many relatives watch him play this year since three of the Cougar's games were in Texas. The last Texas game was just last week at UTEP, where about 24 relatives watched him play.

"I would like to hug the schedule maker," Futrell said.

Futrell said he often thinks about this being his last year at BYU, and said he feels pressure to perform well. "I want to do really well," he said. "I want to be remembered as one of the better players."

And although it appears Futrell has a good chance of playing pro football, he doesn't dwell on his chances of signing with an NFL team. He would rather worry about advertising, which is his major.

Futrell, who may have been overshawdowed last year behind senior defensive ends Shawn Knight and Jason Buck, is noted by many national magazines as being one of the best defensive linemen in the country.

He said playing pro ball is a longshot for him, however, even though he would jump at the chance of playing in the NFL.

If he doesn't play in the NFL he wants to be on the creative staff of a Los Angeles advertising agency.

Even if he does end up with a desk job, it would be extremely difficult for Futrell to forget about football. He likes to hit. While he has great respect for the members of the offensive line, he is glad he is on the defensive side of the field.

"I have a defensive personality," he said.

He also likes to win football games. "When we lose, it kills the weekend," he said. One losing battle he remembers most is last year's 10-3 loss to San Diego St., which gave the WAC crown to the Aztecs and was the first time in ten years BYU didn't at least have a piece of the title.

"I felt terrible after that," he said.

Futrell has more responsibility on his shoulders this season since he is the only returning starter on the defensive line. He now calls many of the defensive plays. "That's normal for the guy who's seen more action," he said.

While Futrell is noted for aggresively banging away on opponents' offensive lines, he describes himself as a quiet individual that generally shies away from attention.

He remembers Buck as the one who gave him a crash course on how to talk to reporters. "He told me they (fans) love to watch you play but also want to know you. He made me understand fans like the off-the-field angle," he said.

Futrell said he often visits Texas during the summer. He said he loves Texas' climate and the Texas way of life. He likes putting on his cowboy boots and going dancing.

"Once a Texan, always a Texan," Futrell said.

'Y' may be 'Bama bound

By DAWN LARSEN
Sports Editor
and The Associated Press

The All American Bowl made arrangements Tuesday to ask BYU and Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference to meet in the Dec. 22 game.

Although invitations cannot be issued until after Saturday's games, the bowl's executive director, Jim Simmons, said an understanding was reached with the two schools.

BYU wide receiver David Miles said he is happy about BYU's probable travel to the South for several reasons. First of all, he said it will be fun to play in a bowl that BYU has never played in before; second, he said he is very happy he will be home for Christmas; and third, Miles said it will be fun to go to a new area and see how the fans in that part of the country are.

BYU tight end Darren Handley and linebacker Thor Salanoa said they are happy to go to any bowl.

It will be BYU's 12th bowl appearance and only the second for Virginia.

Virginia is 6-4 and is favored to win its game Saturday against North Carolina State. BYU, at 7-3, has games left with Utah and Colorado State.

Both schools are in second place in their conferences.

"Virginia will be invited regardless and the only way for us not to have BYU is for Wyoming to lose its last two games" against Texas-El Paso and Hawaii, Simmons said. Since the WAC champion goes to the Holiday Bowl, two Wyoming losses would send BYU there, and Wyoming, now 8-2, would come to Birmingham.

George Bell wins American League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays became the first member of a Canadian team to win the American League Most Valuable Player award Tuesday, beating Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers in the voting.

Bell, also the first Dominican to be named MVP, beat the Tigers' shortstop by 21 points, getting 332 points to Trammell's 311 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. For winning, Bell will receive a $50,000 bonus.

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OFFICIAL STARTER:
COSMO

I WANT TO SEE
YOUR FACE AT . . .

The OUT of PLACE
NOV. 19, 1987 8:30 - 12:00 PM
MEMORIAL LOUNGE
ART EXHIBIT by: James Watson
A PLAY & PROGRESSIVE MUSIC DANCING
COST: $2.00 before 8:30, $3.00 after 8:30 [50¢ extra w/o ID]
SPONSORED BY ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
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12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.16
2 day, 2 lines 5.24
3 day, 2 lines 6.90
4 day, 2 lines 8.24
5 day, 2 lines 8.90
10 day, 2 lines 15.80
20 day, 2 lines 29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

TURN FAT INTO $$, I need 10 over weight people no matter how big who want to loose weight & make money. Contact Patricia at 375-0065, 5-8pm.

Classified ads work!
378-2897.

GAINING more than an education? Scale down for the Holidays w/ The New Forever Trim of Ut Cnty. Perm weight control thru hypnosis 377-6019.

DENTAL PLAN- No exclusions for pre-existing cond. No limits, Entire family less than $10 monthly, Call Now 375-7159 or 1-532-2334. Mail self addressed envelope to AFDP before Nov 27, 1987; 465 E 300 S, SLC, UT 84111.

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN. Unlimited tanning $25/mo. See CK & J's 377-7535.

HONEYMOON Anniv cottage, Midway, well dec, rural setting, $45/ngt, 374-8486 or ext 2214.

WANTED! Football tickets for the Utah game. Call Dave or Russ at 374-7944.

PREFERENCE IDEAS
Go In Style
PRESIDENTIAL LIMOUSINE
1-571-7737

YVETTEYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYesYes **ROBERT WILLIAMS.**

02- Lost & Found

SPANISH COOKBOOK, Taken from flr 5 HBLL, Call Leah 373-0176 if you know anything.

****SPUDS**** Thanksgiving #1 Russet Bakers fresh from the field. 10¢/lb Order delivered to your home! 377-2742 Doug.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

COURSES OFFERED 1. Medical Assisting 2. Dental Assisting 3. Medical Secretary 4. Optometric Assisting. Please come & visit our attractive facility at the Village Green. Accredited School Financial Aid for Qualified Students. **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL DENTAL TECHNOLOGY.** 377-2900.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans. Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE &
MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

FT LAUDERDALE BEACH AREA
Housekeepers/Nannies needed, Top Salary
Exclusive home placement by professionals.
No Fee. 305-527-4935
NANNIES ETC, INC.

NANNY NEEDED to take care of our special little girl while we work. Jan 88- Jan 89, Washington DC Suburban Area. Accessable to churches & schools. Salary negot. Contact Francine or Harvey aft 7pm. Call collect (301)330-6980.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

SEW WHAT? Call me 375-5760.
The Alteration Shop 938 E 450 N.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

MAKE a lot with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373-0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS
World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377-9991

IRONING

IRONING 50¢ PER ITEM. PICKUP & DELIVERY. 225-4562.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SQUARE DANCING

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck 90¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

RESUMES, Wordprocessing, Laser type-set spell-check, graphics ROSSITER'S 224- 5844.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

TYPING Letter Quality Printer
Word Perfect Processing 70¢/pg 226-6029.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush ok. 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Theses, & Dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Word Perfect, Spell check, laser printer, Campus pickup/del, Gaylene 378-2583, Hm 377-2331.

WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

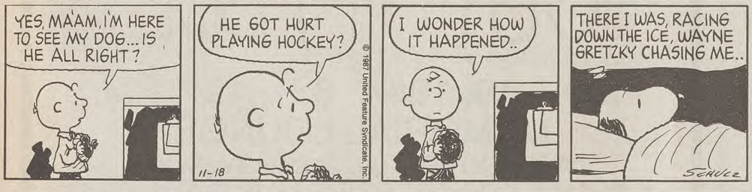
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25-30% off Retail. We offer excellent selection & personalized service. Call for an appnt & written quote. Free 50 napkins w/each order. 375-1417.

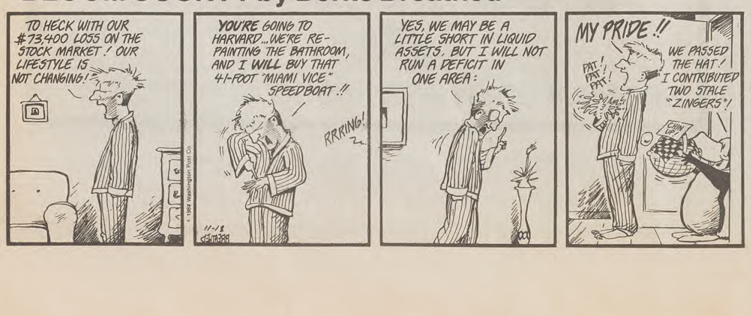
For **A TRADITIONAL WEDDING** From invitations to catering, Call 224-3184. We will match or beat any advertised price.

CREATE YOUR Own unique outdoor Wed/Ann. photo + other wed items. Dave 373- 3854.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


YES, MA'AM, I'M HERE TO SEE MY DOG... IS HE ALL RIGHT?
HE GOT HURT PLAYING HOCKEY?
I WONDER HOW IT HAPPENED..
THERE I WAS, RACING DOWN THE ICE, WAYNE GRETZKY CHASING ME..
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc
11-18
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


TO HECK WITH OUR $73,400 LOSS ON THE STOCK MARKET! OUR LIFESTYLE IS NOT CHANGING!
YOU'RE GOING TO HARVARD... WE'RE REPAINTING THE BATHROOM, AND I WILL BUY THAT 41-FOOT "MIAMI VICE" SPEEDBOAT!!
RRRING!
YES, WE MAY BE A LITTLE SHORT IN LIQUID ASSETS, BUT I WILL NOT RUN A DEFICIT IN ONE AREA:
MY PRIDE!!
PAT! PAT!
WE PASSED THE HAT! I CONTRIBUTED TWO STALE "ZINGERS"!
11-18

07- Domestic help, Out of State

LIVE IN NANNY for Prof couple w/ 1 child San Diego, CA. Lgt hswork, salary & rm & bd. (619)438-2034 collect.

CHILD CARE & LGT HSKPG in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, position avail immed or aft the Holidays (Jan 1). Rm w/ pvt bth & brd. Call coll (301)231-0003.

MOTHER'S HELPER Vail, CO Ski Resort, LDS Family w/ 3 children. Rm, Brd, $100/wk + Ski Pass. Call coll evenings 1-303-476-3188.

MOTHERS HELPER, BOSTON area. 3 children, 2 school going, 1 toddler. 1 yr comm. Call (617)662-9670 or write: Milligan, 246 Porter St. Melrose, MA 02176.

PROF COUPLE in Albany, NY looking for nanny for 1yr old. 3 references req. Phone (518)283-2275 or write Paul Osterdahl RD #2 Rensselaer, NY 12144.

NANNY WANTED NY family seeks exp girl to help care for 2 boys. Will provide own rm & brd + salary & warm family atmosphere. Non-smoker & drivers lic req. Please call Amy collect (516)671-0252 or 0251. Immed for Dec job.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES for January
Connecticut - Newborn - $200/week
Los Angeles - LDS Family - $150/week
Atlanta - Twins, 4 - $175/week
San Francisco - Toddler - to $150
Virginia - one child - Salary open
These positions include room/board and car. Attend college evenings. To interview for these and other positions
Call Collect **LA PETITE MERE** 1-278-6166

NANNY
Live-in with LDS family in Florida, 4 months old boy & 2 1/2 yr old girl. Refferences & experience required, Eves (305)755-7811.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for baby girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. evns/wkends free. Dr lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary. Thru mid-summer. Call coll 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

HELP WANTED: Mother's Helper, Ridgewood, NJ. Look after 2 girls, 4 & 7, + housework, 5 day week. Live-in, Private room, car avail. Airfare paid, Start Jan '88 for 1 year. References required. Call collect 201-670-0471 after 5pm (EST).

NANNY'S NEEDED
Seaside CT towns near NYC. Choose from prescreened families, year round positions only. Must enjoy children. Salary starts at $150/wk, airfare provided. **CARE FOR KIDS, INC.** PO Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853, (203)852- 8111.

NANNY WANTED 2 children ages 7 & 9. Luxury new high rise in NYC. Pvt bdrm & bath, & home in Aspen, CO. $200/wk. Lt hskpg & Indry. Non-smoking female. Responsible person who will become part of our family. Ref req. Call Carol Lerner Daytime 212-730-1305 home 212-873-3535.

LIVE-IN CHILDCARE: Come to NY & live w/ loving family w/ newborn. Pvt rm w/ bath, TV, phone, car, vacations. Salary neg. Start immed, Call collect 7-11pm 516-466-4699.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (the Old Hiens Mansion.)

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (The Old Hiens Mansion).

RESPONSIBLE car wash attendant for Sonic Car Wash, $3.35-$7, tips & some positions, part-time & full-time avail. Call between 5 & 6 pm. 373-1891.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships & career positions. For information & application; Write National Collegiate Recreation, PO Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

TUTOR JAPANESE 101 3hr/wk thru Dec 15. $10/hr. Call 378-4563 or 226-1626.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR PREVIOUS Management and/or sales experience to work in the exciting new animated video market. We are expanding faster than we have managers. Ask for Rob 1-800-548- 4647.

PERSON needed for florist shop. Must know how to make arrgts & corsages. 224- 5908.

3 OPENINGS AVAIL for telephone surveyors doing market research interviews. Evenings & weekends, $4-5.25/hr, flexible schedule. Western Wats Center. Call 375-9810 Mike.

WANTED Nanny-type person 2 live w/family in Boulder Co. Rm/brd, ski pass to Brechenridge Ski Area + $55 weekly salary in exchange for daily help w/2 children. Exp w. small children mandatory. Qual persons please call ASAP Mary (303)530-9424.

NEEDED: 9 girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning Dec to April 15. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS Standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

MANAGER WANTED for Couples Apt position avail immed. Managing & Maintenance. Call for application 377-7760.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED Floral Help Wanted.
Call 375-8025.

10- Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL OFFICE of National Telecommunication Firm seeking full & part-time commissioned sales representatives. Work from your own home or our office, set own hours, earn $5-15/hr + monthly residuals. Sales management available for higher earning. Call 225-4663 for interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

WOMENS OLD MILL CONTRACT
ASAP, $150. 375-0553. Leave Message.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444.

MUST SELL Mens lg condo. Pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, MW, Sacrifice. Nov + last mos rent. $150/mo. Brad bef 2pm 375-0421 or 377-2451 aft 5pm.

MENS HERITAGE HALLS CONTRACT for sale. Contact Craig at 378-0807.

CARRIAGE COVE - Men, 2 contracts, same apt. Avail Dec 1. Call Kendall or Lee. 377-0322 or 375-3719. Leave message.

MENS DBL in DT W208 for Winter Semester. Bonus offered. Daniel 378-8911.

MENS - HELAMAN HALL (Taylor Hall) Winter Semester, contact Jeff 378-8492.

HERITAGE HALLS Broadbent Hall. Winter Semester. Contact Paul, 378-0632.

BUDGE HALL - 2 girls contracts for sale. Winter. Call 378-0267, ask for Amy/Jill.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. $140/mo utils pd, close to campus. Contact Lori 375-9067.

BRANBURY PARK Winter Rent neg. Gt ward, Indry fac, amenities. Call Lisa 377- 1657.

GIRLS HAMPSTEAD $160/mo, 3 blks from Y. Great roomies, Jacuzzi. 373-4481, Holli.

WINTER QUARTERS GIRLS- 2 Openings for Winter Semester. Call Shari 377- 9883.

4 - WOMENS CONTRACTS, Alta Apts, 1850 N Univ, $120/mo utils incld. New fridge + micro, W/D in complex, gt ward. Call 373-6494.

14- Contracts for Sale

WINTER contract Centennial Apts- superb roommates, infamous ward Laurel 373- 7664.

GIRLS MONTEREY APT $110 util pd. Piano. No Deposit! Lots Parking. Sally 373- 2826.

BENDICK ARMS - Girls contract for sale. $150, micro, DW, W/D, Call Marla 377- 1322.

MENS PARK PLACE 2 bth, micro, cable, 1 blk from Y, Free Dec rent, $115/mo + utils. Dave 373-2265 or 378-4043.

GIRLS 2 CONTRACTS Same room $150/mo + utils, W/D, DW, Micro, grt ward. Melanie 375-3572.

1 MONTH FREE RENT Call Asun 374-9173 bef 3 aft 10 or 373-9848 1-6. $120/mo cable TV, micro, DW, pool, piano.

GIRLS ELMS CONTRACT $135/mo utils pd, DW, MW, Grt Ward & loc, Call Lisa 373- 5573.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale. Monticello Apts, 366 E 800 N, $135/mo. I pay deposit! Call Mary Jane 375-1929 or 378-7079 (1-5).

2 OPENINGS Victoria Place Condos. W sem Brand new W/D, DW, Micro. 2 bdrm Grt ward/rmmates. Call Jennifer or Leslie at 377-2979 aft 9pm. 284 E 600 N #13.

MEN'S CONTRACT, Oakwood condos, $115/mo, no Dep, DW, cbl TV, Win sem, Call John 373-8127.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS 1 block from Y, $125/mo util paid Call Jill or Jonna 375- 6763.

HEY WOMEN Elms Cont $135 ut inc, DW, MW, cbl, pool, Indry, lounge, leaving for Isreal. 375-2333; 745 N 100 E, Poss 2 contracts.

BEN DICK ARMS 2 girls contracts
micro, W/D, **SPACE** 373-3653.

GIRLS MONTICELLO CONTRACT $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location 375- 6431 eves

1 GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT DT T-Hall; dbl occup room. Call Maureen 378-8309.

WINTER CONTRACT AVAIL 1 girl the Colony Apts DW, micro, $145/mo + elec 373- 8384.

3 HERITAGE HALLS Contracts for sale Win Sem. Lisa & Kelli, Tricia.

OLD MILL $150/mo neg. Men or Women. Pvt rm, jacuzzi, bth. 2yr round pools. 377-7669.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACTS Close to Campus. $110/mo inclds utils. 225 E 700 W. Call 377-8253 aft 7pm or 374-1875.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WOMENS Openings- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

STONEBRIDGE II 2 girls cntrct, shrd rm, pvt bth, W/D, MW, D/W, frplc, cvrd pkg, grt rmmts, no dep, $140/mo + utils, 377-3328.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, no pmt just $367 (1st pmt not due til Jan '88) Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range, AC, Plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 3 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

FOR RENT 1 girls Cambridge Condo, W/D, 2 baths, Prof decor, 2 blks to BYU. 373-1054.

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS for sale, $125/mo, W/D, DW, frplc, 2 blks from campus. Avail now. Call Patti or Sandy 373-2985.

LUXURY CONDO, Girls, Stonebridge II, 151 E 300 N. #3 & #9. Shrd/Pvt $110/$160. 373-8955.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME- 374-0709
Model Open M-F 3-6pm Sat 1-5pm.

16- Rooms for Rent

LRG BDRM/pvt bath in pvt home, kitchen fac, men only, $150. 224-2319.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

COUPLES, nice 2 bdrm apt, new paint, good ward. $250/mo + utils. 374-9381.

FOR RENT New Condo, Never been occupied 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, DW, All new appl, $340/mo. @ 500 S 500 E, Provo. Couples or girls. Call 798-8948.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

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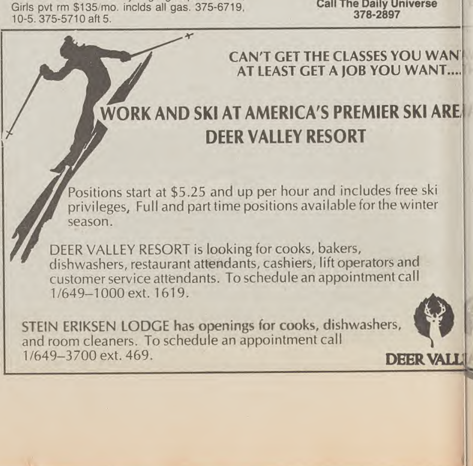
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Gov. Mecham says failure to list loan an honest mistake

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Embattled Gov. Evan Mecham formally reported to the state a $350,000 campaign loan Monday and said his failure to itemize it earlier was an "honest mistake."

"Tonight I bring you everything in order to allow you to be the judge and the jury," the governor said in a televised address on station KTVK.

"This isn't a criminal matter. No one to the best of my knowledge has ever been prosecuted under these laws. An honest mistake was made and it has been corrected."

Meanwhile, a state grand jury resumed hearing testimony Monday in its investigation of the loan, whether it was reported to the secretary of state's office and whether any gubernatorial appointments were tied to the loan.

State law requires reporting to the secretary of state all campaign donations or loans of $25 or more.

In his half-hour address, Mecham said he had filed amended personal and campaign financial statements with the secretary of state's office.

On the new statements, he listed a $350,000 loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson and the 14 people who signed promissory notes backing the loan.

His previous campaign financial statement listed a lump sum of $465,000 contributed to the campaign by Mecham himself but did not state that $350,000 of it was a loan from Wolfson.

The governor insisted on Monday that he did not know there was a problem with the loan not being itemized until the loan's existence was disclosed in news reports Oct. 21.

He also denied that it was a secret loan.

However, the governor refused to answer questions by anchorman Cameron Harper about why the loan had not been itemized while a separate contribution from Wolfson had been listed.

Coastal residents rattled by quake off Alaska coast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A severe earthquake struck off the south-central Alaska coast, shaking Anchorage 270 miles away, authorities said today.

There were no immediate reports of injury or damage, but thousands of coastal residents awakened by sirens and police loudspeakers fled homes in low-lying coastal communities.

The quake struck at 11:46 p.m. Monday, (3:46 a.m. EST), and had a preliminary Richter scale magnitude of 6.9, said Alec Medbery of the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

The U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo., said it recorded the quake at 6.8 on the Richter scale.

Officials issued a tsunami, or tidal wave, warning for most of the Alaska and British Columbia coasts. It was canceled about 1 1/2 hours later when tidal gauges indicated a rise of only four inches or less at villages closest to the quake's epicenter, the warning center said.

Coastal communities, however, already had begun evacuations.

LDS mass paperback fiction novel idea of BYU author

By SIMONE S. JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of the first fictional stories written by a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to come out in mass paperback was written by a BYU professor.

Brad Hainsworth, an associate professor of communications, is the autho r of "One Wagon West," a western written for children of all ages.

Hainsworth, who received a doctorate degree from the University of Utah, had written many scholarly works but never a novel until "One Wagon West."

He got the idea for writing a novel after reading a Louis L'Amour book while at Lake Powell. After reading the book, which he thoroughly enjoyed, he told himself, "Anyone can do this." This is where the challenge began.

Hainsworth wrote the book with the notion that there was a book somewhere inside him that just had to come out. The process of writing went on for several years. He carried the manuscript and a pen and paper with him wherever he went to write down ideas as they came.

"One time I had to pull off to the side of the road to write down what had just come to me," he said.

Without knowledge that the book would be published, he bound some copies and gave them to his children for Christmas. "The publishing of the novel was just the icing on the cake," he said.

At first, Hainsworth could not get commitments from publishers to publish his book. He was told the book is "perfectly publishable but people aren't buying LDS novels," or "It's very good, but the market just isn't right."

He did some research of his own to find out why LDS fiction was not selling. Hainsworth found the demand for his type of novel was great, but the price of hardback novels was turning people away.

Hainsworth said the idea of a mass paperback came to mind. He approached the publisher with the idea and the publisher bought it.

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Senate gives OK to bill

Smoking to be banned on shorter flights

By VINCENT ARRAYA
Universe Staff Writer

Despite opposition from senators in tobacco growing states and lobbyists, a non-smoking legislation prohibiting travelers from lighting up on flights of two hours or less was approved by the U.S. Senate this month.

For the New Jersey senator that sponsored the bill, the passage of the legislation on Nov. 4 meant a clear victory for non-smokers.

Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said a provision of an $11.2 billion appropriations bill, would bring "welcome relief to non-smokers who have to endure."

"We feel this is the opportunity to deal with the problem," said Sen. Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriation subcommittee, in a Washington Post interview shortly before the panel approved the measure.

Stephen Schlein, spokesman for the New Jersey senator, said in a telephone interview, "The Transportation Spending Bill had received harsh opposition, mainly from senators that represent the tobacco growing states — Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina."

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the prohibition, which would apply to 80 percent of all flights in the United States, would last for three years and entail fines of up to $1,000.

Opponents to the bill are the Tobacco Institute, the Airline Pilots Association and the Air-Transport Association, which represents the airlines.

Jim Gross, a Tobacco Institute spokesman, said last September that the bill would create an "administrative nightmare" for the airlines and airport managers.

"It would turn them into smoking police," he said.

The bill is supported by the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association, the National Academy of Sciences and the Association of Flight Attendants.

"We supported the bill because it deals with cabin air quality in which flight attendants have to work," said Ann Tonges, spokeswoman for the AFA. The Airline Pilots Association opposed the bill because "their views are outdated," she said.

This was based on the reasoning that passengers would "sneak-out and light up a cigarette in the restrooms," she said. This was solved by the FAA when they decided to install fire extinguishers and alarms in restrooms.

AIDS statistics just guesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts say they're just guessing at how rapidly AIDS is spreading through the American population, but a Pentagon study shows the fatal disease is on the rise among young people applying for military service.

Dr. Vernon Mark, chairman of the Harvard Medical School, said Monday that a Center for Disease Control estimate of 1.5 million AIDS infections in the United States "is just a guess."

"The more I hear experts talk on this subject, the more I am convinced that the figures available now are quite inaccurate," said Mark.

"Not only are they inaccurate about the numbers, but they are also inaccurate about how fast the disease is spreading."

Mark said estimates on the effect of AIDS range from a World Health Organization projection that "it will cripple civilization" to the view of some U.S. experts that the disease will make no significant inroads into the general population.

Mark was attending an AIDS virus conference Monday at the Department of Health and Human Services.

Army Col. Donald S. Burke, discussing the Pentagon study, said it can't be applied to the general population, but it does suggest that the disease is spreading.

Medical coverage provides a security blanket for students

By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Consumerism
$ $ $ $

The young couple beams as they hold their newborn baby.

This joyous moment is diminished as they tell the hospital nurse they have no health insurance.

The average cost of health insurance for two people is $100-$130 a month, including maternity benefits, said Tom Thompson, general partner of an independent insurance agency.

These prices vary depending on age, health record and benefits, said Thompson.

"No one is exempt from any serious health problems," said Thompson.

The average price to stay at a local hospital is $250 a day for a semi-private room, Thompson said. "My son had a broken leg and it cost $2,300 for two hours of medical care."

"Insurance is for the unforeseen, not the foreseen," said Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life.

Thompson cited an example of a man who signed his insurance policy on a Friday and went to the hospital that weekend. He was diagnosed as having diabetes. If he would have waited, he would not have been eligible.

At the time he purchased the policy, he thought he was perfectly healthy, said Thompson.

He cautioned students not to wait until they get sick to get insurance.

"Many students feel little need for insurance," Thomas said, but they engage in activities like flag football and soccer that have a potential for injury.

Some students have to leave school without completing their degree to pay major sums of money incurred as a result of medical expenses, Thomas said.

Married students who wish to have health insurance should do so prior to pregnancy, said Thompson.

"Policies don't go in effect immediately after the application is filled out. Sometimes it takes a few days or several weeks," said Thompson.

Some policies will only be valid 30 days before conception. So an insurance policy should be signed before then.

If a baby is born premature, it could cost the parents $10,000 a week in hospital expenses, said Thompson.

"A lot of babies had to stay until they were three months old and had incurred costs up to $100,000," said Shari Wallentine, financial counselor in the business office of a local hospital.

The nursery intensive care unit charges $1,500-$2,000 a day for health care.

Most health insurance will cover 80 percent of the cost of heath care. If the costs exceed $5,000, the insurance will cover the rest.

There is usually a deductible amount of approximately $100. A deductible is the amount of money the policy owner pays to the doctor or hospital that the insurance company does not pay.

Deductibles will differ depending on the policy, said Thompson.

However, many hospital will help people regardless of whether they have insurance or not.

If a person has no health insurance, there is state assistance that can ease the financial burden, said Wallentine. "We don't turn them away."

Getting financial aid has certain requirements. The amount of money received is dependent on the marriage status and the number of children the patient has.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helps a lot because Utah County has a bad reputation of unpaid health care bills," said Wallentine.

"The state will pay 60 percent of everything and the rest the hospital takes in a loss," said Wallentine.

The hospital tries to review each case based on financial situation.

"Sometimes people really want to help (with the bills) but can't. Others really don't care and it's frustrating," said Wallentine.

When people do not pay their bills, measures are taken to collect the money. Sometimes a collection agency will be contacted to get the money, said Wallentine.

"Fifty percent of the people who have unpaid hospital bills do have insurance. They just leave it to the insurance company to pay the bill," said Lorina Steinman, a collection agency officer.

"Don't assume that someone else will be responsible for your medical expenses," said Thomas.

If the people still refuse to pay, they can be taken to court. If taken to court three times, the collection agency is allowed to have an officer come and collect the money. If the person responsible for the bill does not have the money, he will be put in jail, said Steinman.

Thomas, who has worked as an attorney representing indigent clients, said, "Some of my clients, who were just beyond student age and had families, faced legal repercussions as a result of unpaid medical bills."

Those who lack insurance face serious consequences, Thomas said. "Legal recourse for unpaid medical bills is possible in 'Happy Valley,'" he said.

Many people complain because of the health care's high cost, but one reasons health care is so expensive is the malpractice insurance doctors need, said Thompson.

"Some doctors pay $60,000 to $100,000 a year for malpractice insurance, said Thompson.

The obstetricians in the area will be raising their prenatal and postnatal fees from $600 to $900 because of malpractice insurance. The increase will be in effect as of Jan. 1, 1988, said Wallentine.

He suggested that students check with their parents' insurance carrier about possible limitations on age, marital status and geographic location.

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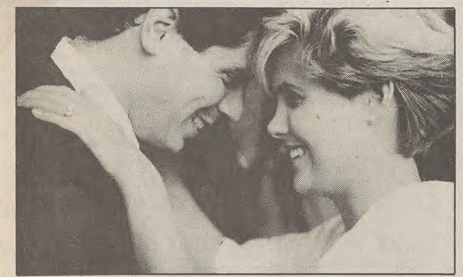

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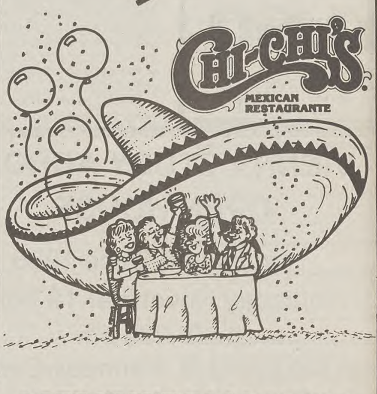

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